

SULZER NOW DENIES RECOGNIZING GLYNN

By Letter Relating to Prisoners He Only Intended to Obey Unreversed Decision in Robin Case.

STATUS "NOT CHANGED"

Statement by Executive's Counsel Takes Acting Governor by Surprise—Important Impeachment Ruling Due Monday.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Sept. 20.—Senators, judges and counsel engaged in the impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer and the crowds attracted by the first two sittings of the court have all left town to-night, but in their wake they left a heated controversy as to whether Governor Sulzer has recognized Lieutenant Governor Glynn as the acting Governor. The friends of Mr. Glynn say that was the effect of the letter sent to him yesterday by Chester C. Platt, secretary to the Governor, transmitting to him certain papers for his signature.

Supporters of Mr. Sulzer, on the other hand, say that he still considers himself the Governor and entitled to exercise all the functions of that office. They hold that he is consistently adhering to the position taken by his attorneys before the impeachment court, that he is not going to resign, and that none of his powers as Governor can be taken from him.

The sending to Mr. Glynn of papers for his signature as acting Governor, it was contended, was not done in recognition of Mr. Glynn as acting Governor, but in obedience to the decision of Justice Hasbrouck.

The statement made to-day in New York by Valentine Taylor, the Governor's legal adviser, that Mr. Sulzer was still entitled to exercise all the functions of the office of Governor, was declared by Secretary Platt to be "very clear and correct."

Acted Under Compulsion.

"Some of the newspaper men assumed," he said, "that because certain papers were transmitted to Mr. Glynn for his signature we recognized his authority as acting Governor. That is not the case. It is not the opinion of the Governor or his counsel that Mr. Glynn is acting Governor. But Justice Hasbrouck by his decision declared Mr. Glynn to be the acting Governor; therefore, we are bound to act in accordance with that decision until such time as the higher courts may reverse it.

"There is a big distinction between submitting to what you conceive to be an unjust and improper decision of a court and acquiescing and approving such a decision. We acted under compulsion. We did it under protest, but we bow to the decision of the court pending action by the higher courts. We are advised by counsel that we must act consistently with the decision of this lower court."

Mr. Platt denied the statement that Governor Sulzer had turned over his clerical force to acting Governor Glynn. He said the Governor intended to continue the use of the executive chamber and the employees in it.

"Mr. Sulzer still has the status of Governor," said Mr. Platt. "The most that has ever been contended by his enemies is that he is merely suspended. There is a great distinction between Governor and acting Governor. Then you know that Mr. Glynn has never demanded that Governor Sulzer surrender the executive chamber and mansion."

Sulzer Obeying Court.

Mr. Platt did not know what the Governor would do if such a demand were made, saying that it is not likely

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SULZER BREAKS SILENCE: SAYS HE'LL FIGHT TO END

Gives Out Statement Denying He Is Ill or Has Intention of Quitting.

Albany, Sept. 20.—Governor Sulzer to-night broke the long silence which he has maintained since his impeachment trial began, and said he had no intention of resigning and would fight the battle to the end.

"Resign?" he ejaculated. "I have no more idea of doing that than I have of committing hara-kiri."

And then the Governor thumped his interview on the chest and gave other evidences of the fact that he is in a fighting mood.

Also the Governor is not in such ill health as has been reported. The fact that he has not seen any one within the last two days led to the report that he was in a weakened condition. He is sleeping late mornings, but he also is working late at night. The lights in the mansion frequently are burning until long after midnight. A caller at the mansion at 11 o'clock this morning was informed that the Governor was still in bed.

"Well?" he said; "yes, indeed, I am."

The Governor's formal statement that he would not resign was not issued until after he had argued at great length with his counsel. Throughout the case they have been opposed to his saying anything for publication. But he has overruled them a few times, though not since the trial began, until to-night.

"The Governor is an orator," one of his counsel said, "and we had to give in to him."

"I have been advised by my counsel not to make any statement or do any talking, but I have got to have my way in one thing," Sulzer said. "I am not going to resign, and I have never thought of doing so."

"The stories that I am circulated for political effect, and no one better than their authors knows their utter falsity."

Counsel for Governor Sulzer refused to-night to discuss whether he would take the witness stand, but it is said by close friends that he has no other thought. He feels, they say, that he has a story to tell that the people should hear and he is going to tell it. But he will not say that is his plan.

MEXICAN DEADLOCK ENDED

Tamariz Quits, Closing Conflict Between Huerta and Congress.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Mexico, Sept. 20.—The deadlock between President Huerta and Congress over the appointment of Eduardo Tamariz to the post of Minister of Public Instruction has been settled by the resignation of Tamariz, which Huerta has accepted. The Chamber of Deputies refused to yield.

Jorge Huerta, son of the President, who was injured the other day in an automobile accident and was thought to be out of danger, has had a relapse and may die to-night.

MISSING AS MISS NOW MRS.

Lost Girl Found Husband Through His Advertisement.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 20.—Miss Louise McCabe, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Hugh McCabe, of Raritan Landing, is missing no longer. She is the wife of Leonard W. Hoffman, of Hagenau, Idaho.

"Cupid's Column," in a matrimonial magazine, is responsible for the romance. Miss McCabe answered the advertisement in a spirit of fun. She wanted to receive love letters. Her wish was soon gratified. The advertiser turned out to be Hoffman, and he told her that he had a ranch with plenty of cattle, land and money.

Seven weeks ago she disappeared from the Parker Memorial Home. She left no clue as to her whereabouts. To-day her mother received letters from the girl and from her husband. The letters stated that Miss McCabe and Hoffman were married at Gooding, Idaho, August 14.

KING EDWARD'S DOUBLE WANTED FOR MOVIES

Offer of \$250 a Day Fails to Bring Out Exactly the Man Required.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Sept. 20.—A moving picture company is now offering \$250 a day to a man who looks exactly as King Edward looked at fifty years of age. The company is flooded with personal applications and letters from men who are sure they are the "split and image" of the dead monarch.

The most curious looking men are absolutely convinced they are the ones wanted, but none has yet been selected as capable of filling the bill for a film to be entitled "Queen Victoria, Sixty Years a Queen."

LIQUID AIR MAY OUST ICE

Pipe Lines to Carry It Into Homes Predicted.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Development of processes of manufacture of liquefied air so that it will be available for domestic refrigeration was explained by Georges Claude, of Paris, France, in a lecture to the third annual international congress of refrigeration here to-day.

It will be possible within a few years, M. Claude predicted, for municipal ice plants to pipeliquid air into homes for the use of housewives in their refrigerators, at a cost low enough to make the service popular.

AMATEUR WINS OPEN GOLF TITLE

Francis Ouimet Beats Greatest and Best of England in Play-Off of Three-Handed Tie.

WILD SCENE AT FINISH

Touching Note Also Sounded as the Youth's Mother Crowds Way to Her Son's Side for a Word—High Praise from Vardon

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 20.—Francis Ouimet, the youthful amateur of the Woodland Club, who was twenty years old last May, won the open golf championship of the United States here to-day by defeating such tried and true veterans of the links as Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the greatest and best that England can boast, in the play-off of the three-cornered tie brought about by the spectacular finish in the gathering twilight yesterday.

Playing over the wet and soggy links with the precision of a machine, this wonderfully skilful and courageous boy stuck doggedly to his two rivals, who had proved themselves time after time in many a hard fought match, until the turn was reached.

There it was all square. Then picking up a stroke here and a stroke there this golfing prodigy made the huge crowd gasp, as he drew out to win with a brilliant 72, five strokes better than Vardon, the five-time champion of Great Britain, and six strokes better than the dashing and redoubtable Ray.

As the last put was made, as the ball, true to the mark, slipped over the wet turf and dropped into the cup, a roar went up which shook the air and rumbled away for miles.

Thousands of dripping, rubber-coated spectators massed about Ouimet, who quickly was hoisted to the shoulders of those nearest him, while cheer after cheer rang out.

Excited women tore bunches of flowers from their bosoms and hurled them at the youthful winner; hundreds of men strove to reach him in order to pat him on the back or shake his hand.

Among those who struggled to get to Ouimet's side was a little, plainly dressed woman whose hair was streaked with gray. She was buffeted first one way and then another in the crush, but, persevering, she finally stood almost directly under the new champion as the throng swirled and eddied about. With hat pushed back and with shining eyes she looked up and called the one word, "Francis."

Ouimet glanced down, and, catching sight of the little woman below him, tore his hands from those of his admirers and reaching down grasped her uplifted hands.

What she said was lost in the tumult of the cheering, but those near heard young Ouimet say:

"Thank you, mother. I'll be home soon."

The crowd, most of them unconscious of the incident, swept Ouimet onward, while his mother slipped to the outskirts, and, hurrying away across the polo field, soon disappeared in the mist on the way to her home, just across the street.

Ray and Vardon, whose fight for the title brought out the possibilities of Ouimet as a golfer, were not forgotten in the joy and elation of victory. Each Englishman got a three times three cheer for the part they played in the drama of the day, and the competitors changed to dry clothing for the presentation of the medals and other prizes.

During this ceremony, in which John Reid, Jr., secretary of the United States Golf Association, acted as master of ceremonies, both Ray and Vardon took the opportunity to praise Ouimet as a sportsman and golfer.

Ray said that Ouimet had played the best golf during the four-day struggle that he had ever seen in America, and that it had been an honor to play with him and no dishonor to lose to him.

Vardon brought cheers from the gallery when he frankly stated that they had never had a chance to win with Ouimet during the play-off, because the lad played better golf and never gave them an opening at one of the eighteen holes.

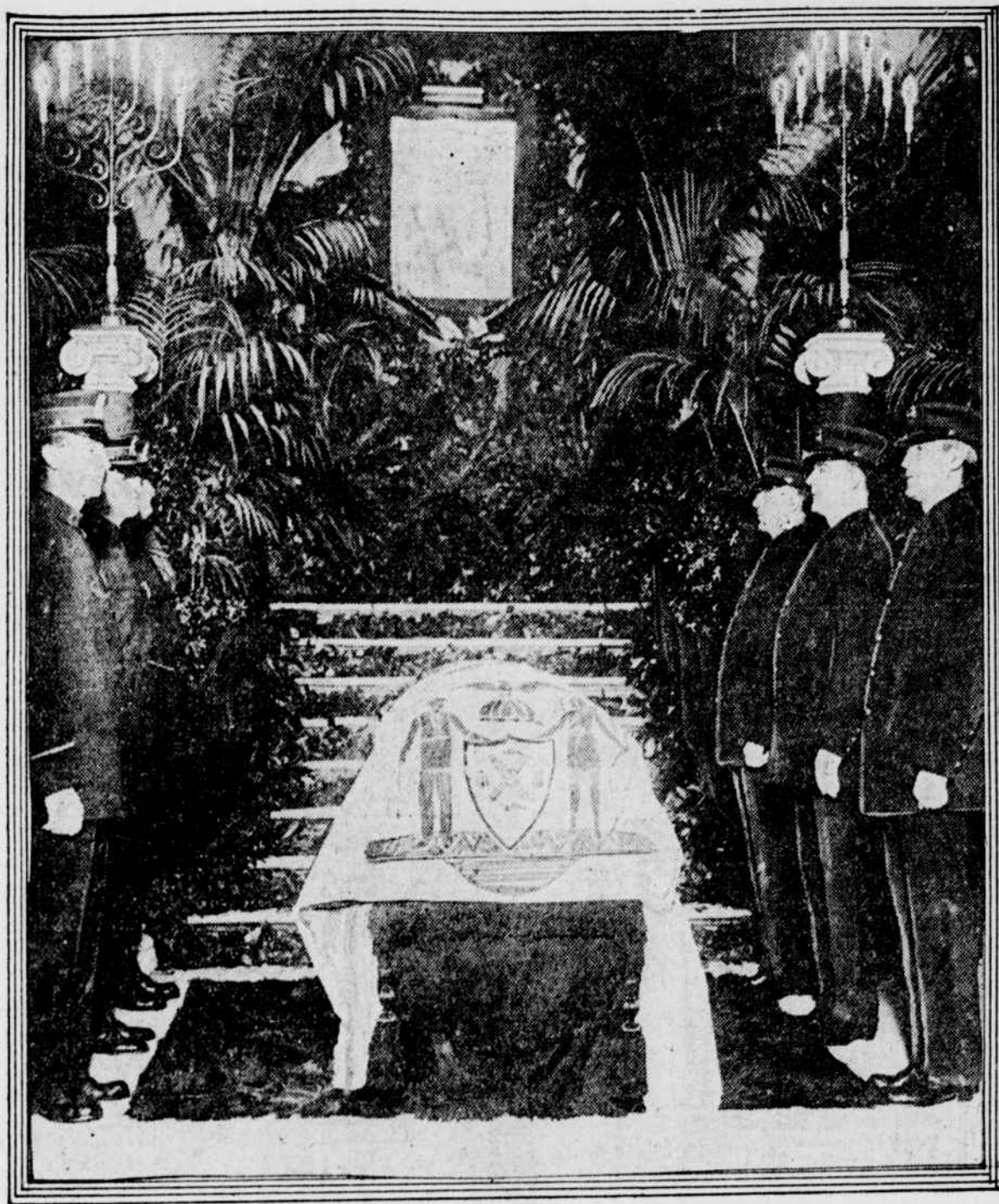
He congratulated Ouimet and America on the victory and proved as popular a speaker as he was a golfer. It was not the actual defeat of this famous pair of golfers so much as the manner of that defeat that entitles Ouimet's name to rank with that of Maurice E. McLoughlin, Harry Payne Whitney and others who have made this country proud in lawn tennis, polo and other international competitions.

The pride in the young American's victory was all the more justified because of the fact that he had won without fluke or law in his play, responding in perfect form to a test of nerve, stamina and knowledge of golf never before required of a player in a national tournament.

All through the final journey around the 18-hole course Ouimet never faltered. In fact, his play might be termed mechanical, so nearly perfect was it under the trying weather and course conditions. He appeared absolutely without nerve, playing from tee to fairway, from fairway to green, and finishing each hole with a splendid exhibition of putting. His veteran opponents broke under the strain, leaving Ouimet to finish as coolly as he had begun.

For full and detailed story of Ouimet's remarkable victory over Vardon and Ray in winning the open golf title, see first page of sporting section.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S BODY LYING IN STATE IN THE CITY HALL.



AUTO THIEVES AT LENOX

Break Into Three Garages and Steal One Car.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 20.—Four men broke into the garage of Philip Blagden, of New York, on the Stockbridge Road, early this morning and stole a \$2,500 automobile.

They had previously entered the garage of Templeton Chapman, of St. Louis, but were unable to start Mr. Chapman's car after pushing it out of the property to the highway. The garage of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lynde was also broken into, but her automobile was in New York.

TENANTS OPPOSE BANKERS

They Don't Want Any Soldiers on Governor's Island.

The Tenants' Union of New York, Incorporated, met last night at Eighth avenue and 14th street to protest against the purpose of the petition which Wall street bankers sent to the Secretary of War, in which they ask that a regiment of soldiers be stationed at Governor's Island to give protection in case of an earthquake, great fire or uprising.

A resolution was adopted, which read:

"We earnestly oppose the purpose of said petition and respectfully request the Honorable Secretary of War to recommend the transferring of the title of Governor's Island to the State or City of New York, to be devoted to the amusement of and as a healthful playground for the children, who must soon succeed to the controlling citizenship of our beloved country."

WOULD RAISE BLUSH LIMIT

French Dressmaker Says Women Here Lack Daring.

It does seem difficult for American women to dress in a manner to please every one. Just as they are getting it from all sides for the "boldness" and "immodesty" of their attire, here comes Paul Poirot, the Parisian dressmaker, and says they are not bold enough in their restraint.

M. Poirot arrived in New York yesterday, coming on the French liner La Provence. He is staying at the Hotel Plaza. Mme. Poirot is with him.

The designer of the lampshade dress and other novelties in fashion, said American women were most attractive and dressed charmingly—oui, certainly—but they lacked daring, and had not enough initiative. M. Poirot will lecture in this country.

THREATENS CIVIL WAR

Sir E. Carson Tells England He Has Generals in Reserve.

London, Sept. 20.—Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Irish Unionists, is now engaged in reviewing the volunteers at various places in Antrim. Speaking at a demonstration at Antrim Castle to-day, he pointed to General Sir George Richardson, who holds the post of "general officer commanding the volunteers," and said:

"We have our general on the platform. The Radical press is exhibiting some emotion at the presence of this great general among us. I tell the government that we have more. We have the pledges of some of the greatest generals in the army that they will come over and help us keep the old flag flying when the time arrives."

"EL MOCHO" SAILS TO DEPOSE GOMEZ

Venezuelan General, After Planning Here for Year, Believes Time for Him to Act Has Come.

WEST INDIES AS HIS BASE

Hernandez Emphasizes Before Departure That He Has No Interest in Castro—Has Large Following in Native Land.

The departure from this city yesterday of General José Manuel Hernandez presages more trouble for the government of President Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela, which only a few weeks ago suppressed an abortive revolutionary movement that was undertaken in the interest of former President Cipriano Castro.

General Hernandez sailed on the steamer Coamo for San Juan, Porto Rico, with carefully laid plans of action, whereby he hopes to depose the Chief Executive of Venezuela. These plans required exactly a year to mature, for, although General Hernandez announced long ago that his country must have a change of government, of policies and of personnel, it was not until recently he decided the psychological hour for the effort had arrived.

This decision was largely based on communications which he received from his followers in Venezuela, where he is the leader of the Nationalist party.

Being a man of modesty, the general, who is known in his country as "El Mocho," made no ostentatious departure yesterday, although his intention to sail and his purpose in going southward to be near his own country were no secret.

Going in Answer to Call.

"I am going because I have been called," he said simply. His baggage preceded him to the steamer on Friday. He is accompanied on the trip by Colonel Parra, who has fought under General Hernandez in other battles, and who will act as his aid.

It was almost a year to the day yesterday that General Hernandez arrived in this city from Paris. He came here on September 17, 1912. Since then he had been busy in his apartment at the Hotel Empire getting in touch with his followers in Venezuela and making the necessary arrangements in this country to launch his revolutionary movement when the proper time should arrive.

"El Mocho" thinks that time is now. Just what aid he has accepted here to carry out his plans only he and his chief adviser know, but it is agreed that several rich sympathizers have offered him substantial support, and this without any understanding or promises.

Only two weeks ago one of his American friends placed a steamer at his disposal. He refused the offer, making the optimistic observation that he did not think the vessel would be needed with the present strong sentiment that existed in the country against President

Continued on third page, fifth column.

GAYNOR RESTS IN CITY HALL ROTUNDA

Cordon of Police at Building and Guard of Six Keep Night Watch Over the Sleeping Mayor.

PUBLIC AT BIER TO-DAY

Arrangements Will Make It Possible for 84,000 Persons to See Body—Dr. Page Pays Tribute at Service in Home.

Mayor Gaynor's body lay under guard last night in the City Hall rotunda. Deep down in that well of skyscrapers which used to tower over him at his desk—some of them rather threateningly, he used to think at times—he rested secure in a lake of silence. For, besides the six guards who stood at attention by his side, there stretched outside in the drizzle all night long a cordon of police in a wide circle around the building, preventing the near approach of all citizens, no matter how reverently inclined.

The mellowed old marble columns, which have outlasted so many mayors, kept the vigil, too, in their mourning vestments. Above the bier swayed streamers of black and purple, caught back in loops from the centre of the arched ceiling. All round about were placed the myriad wreaths and other floral tributes. Behind the stairways, festooned with laurel garlands and banked with ferns and palms, swept in their famous curve up into the shadows. The only light came from two candelabra of seven lights each, standing on the newel posts at the Mayor's head.

The public's turn to pay its respects to the dead in this noble setting does not come until this morning, beginning at 8 o'clock. Then the cover will be removed from the bronze coffin, and friend and former foe may file by to take a last look at the human mask of that powerful personality, William J. Gaynor. A portrait of the Mayor, in which J. Campbell Phillips has caught and preserved that set jaw and that inscrutable look so familiar to New Yorkers, looks down upon his resting place. From its bower of ferns and palms where the stairways part it will search the eye of every mourner. Let the insincere beware!

Lies in State Until 10 To-night.

The Mayor will lie in state until 10 o'clock to-night. On either side and at his head will stand three policemen and three firemen, at attention, as they stood all last night. Every half hour a fresh guard of six will take its station there, while the faithful six it has relieved takes an hour's rest. Thirty-six men, eighteen policemen and eighteen firemen have been picked to keep this up until the Mayor's body is removed to Trinity Church to-morrow forenoon. They will serve in twelve-hour shifts.

Inspector George Titus, who has charge of the police arrangements inside the City Hall, will have other men there to handle the vast number of visitors expected to-day. He will form them into two lines, admitting them at the main entrance, facing the postoffice, and passing them without a pause by the coffin and out the rear entrance, facing the County Courthouse. He hopes in this manner to handle at least one hundred a minute. At this rate it will be possible for 84,000 men, women and children to view the body in the fourteen hours allotted.

The funeral procession reached the City Hall yesterday afternoon at exactly 5 o'clock, having filed slowly from the Gaynor home, at No. 20 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, back over the same route it took Friday on its march from the Battery. All the afternoon a great mass of people had been gradually banking itself up against the police lines on all sides of City Hall Square, waiting for the conclusion of the Brooklyn services and the arrival of the hearse.

When at last the escorting squadron of mounted police clattered off the bridge and on to the plaza before the black draped City Hall the building and the park surrounding it seemed like a little island afloat in a vast sea of humanity—of absolutely silent humanity.

Immediately behind the mounted police, who wheeled and backed in obedience to their bugler, forming a long line facing the City Hall, came a limousine containing Mayor Kline, Secretary Adamson and R. A. C. Smith, Commissioner of Docks and Ferries. They drove up to where the twelve pallbearers, six policemen and six firemen, stood bareheaded in a double row. Then they alighted and stood at the curb before the steps to welcome there for the last time the body of the Mayor.

Body Carried Into City Hall.

The automobile hearse, containing the heavy bronze coffin, drove up. The big pallbearers parted to let it pass and then fell in behind as it came to a halt. The two little rear doors flew apart, and soon the pallbearers had the flag draped coffin in their hands. They stood there with it while the members of the Board of Estimate and the department heads, who had alighted from their limousines in the mean time, mounted the steps of City Hall and formed in a double line reaching from the City Hall entrance to the catafalque in the rotunda. Through this double line the six firemen and

LACK CHAIR FOR EXECUTION

Indiana Officials Unable to Carry Out Death Sentences.

Indianapolis, Sept. 20.—State officials received word to-night that Steve Jurscha, of East Chicago, had been sentenced to die in the electric chair by the Circuit Court at Crown Point, for the murder of his wife. At the same time that word came of Jurscha's sentence officials of the state prison at Michigan City announced that it would be impossible to carry out the decree because the last Legislature, in passing the bill substituting electrocution for hanging, had failed to appropriate money for equipping the prison to carry out such sentences.

This, the officials said, would prevent Jurscha's execution, and also that of Harry Rasco, sentenced to-day at Terre Haute.

CAR TURNS 3 SOMERSAULTS

Then Passengers Are Deluged with a Shower of Cream.

Manhatta, Kan., Sept. 20.—Twenty passengers were injured, one probably fatally, when a passenger train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, eastbound from Denver to St. Louis, was derailed on a curve near here to-day.

Eight coaches left the rails, and one of them, the combined steel baggage and smoking car, rolled down a twenty-foot embankment, turning over three times and landing upside down. The smoking compartment was full of passengers, most of whom were injured. One died.

The smoking division of the car was inundated and the passengers bespattered by a flood of cream from a conignment in the baggage compartment.

WELLESLEY FEES GO UP

High Cost of Living Means Added Expense to Students.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Sept. 20.—The high cost of living has struck Wellesley College. Announcement is made that students occupying campus dormitories must pay an increase of \$50 a year for room and board. The official statement says:

"On account of the increased cost of living the trustees of Wellesley College are obliged to announce that the charges for residence in college houses will be increased from \$275 to \$325, making the total charge for tuition and residence in a college house \$500 for all new students entering in September, 1913, and thereafter."

AT 13 A MIDNIGHT SON

Father Has Boy Arrested as Habitual Drunkard.

Holding his thirteen-year-old son Richard by the collar, John O'Brien, of No. 420 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, stepped into the Clymer street police station, Brooklyn, yesterday and told the lieutenant he wanted the boy held as a drunkard. The youth appeared to be intoxicated at the time.

"It is impossible to reform him," O'Brien said. "He has been arrested several times for minor offences. The other night he came home and tried to wreck the furniture, so I have decided to have him placed under arrest."

Charged with juvenile delinquency, the boy was sent to the Children's Society.

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